



Volume 87, Issue 23

# The University of Alberta GATEWAY



November 27, 1997

The Official Students' Newspaper since 1910  
<http://www.su.ualberta.ca/gateway>



Yesterday's setting sun casts shadows across the University campus. Peaceful, dark and shot from a high angle. Hope you're not afraid of heights. Or sunsets.

Sarah Ciurysek

## UNITY BATTLE TIED FOR NOW — PARIZEAU

Former Parti Quebecois leader addresses U of A students on Canada's future

by Chris Miller

Jacques Parizeau has had enough of life in the trenches. Now he's looking toward the final showdown.

Parizeau, who as leader of the Parti Quebecois saw his hopes for an independent Quebec dashed by less than one per cent of the vote in the 1995 referendum, addressed students at the Myer Horowitz theatre Tuesday night.

During an hour-long question and answer period, he said the battle between Ottawa and Quebec over independence has stalemated.

"I don't want to fight it any more. We've wasted enough time," he said.

"Somebody will win. Right now, it's a draw. In the meantime, while we wait for the next vote, let's try to avoid sterile fights."

Likening the debate over

sovereignty to a never-ending trip to the dentist, Parizeau made it clear he sees Quebec's independence as a question of when, not if.

He pointed out that the 1982 Constitution didn't recognize Quebecers as a people, but subsequent unity efforts, such as the Calgary Declaration, have.

"What do you say about Quebecers? They're not a people, but they are unique? If you recognize there is a Quebec people, the Quebec people can determine their own future."

But one student asked how he could emphasize the uniqueness of Quebecers without acknowledging other groups and cultures across Canada as equally distinct.

"You're quite right," Parizeau responded. However, he said that doesn't diminish the aspirations of pro-sovereignty Quebecers, or their

right to seek independence.

"We're past that point. I'm bored. The issue isn't there anymore. We can call Quebecers anything we want. It doesn't change the fundamentals," he said.

"We're in no way saying we're the best. Just different, that's all."

He also said Canadian law allows Quebecers to seek independence while protecting the integrity of Quebec's borders. Parizeau said the Constitution prohibits division of a province without consent of that province's legislature. "Until the day of sovereignty, you cannot change the borders of Quebec without the acceptance of the legislature."

After a yes vote in a sovereignty referendum, he said Quebec would be subject to its own constitution and international law, and would determine for itself if any partition

would occur.

He also noted that the Canadian Constitution doesn't prohibit separation. This makes Quebec separation from Canada legal "... on the basis of the basic principle that what is not prohibited is allowed," he said.

During a press conference earlier that day, he acknowledged that Quebec separation may seem frightening to many francophones living outside Quebec.

"They're probably right that if Quebec goes, they'll have a hard time."

"It's horrible to have to say that ... but we can't be hostages in our attempt to build our own country."

Although his tenure as premier is over, he doesn't see himself as leaving the battle for sovereignty behind.

"I'm not premier anymore, but

I'm just as militant as I've always been," he said.

He said once the current Quebec government under Lucien Bouchard has completed its budget cuts, and should it win the next provincial election, it will be in a position to call another referendum.

"[This] will be a different [chapter], lead by Mr. Bouchard with different tactics."

But he was unapologetic for comments he made after the 1995 referendum, where he attributed the victory of the no side to "money and the ethnic vote."

"It's not a claim, it's a statistic."

Noting that 61 per cent of francophones voted for independence, he said ethnic communities in Quebec, such as Jewish, Greek and Italian groups, put up an effective fight for federalism.

## Grad students collecting big bucks from Access Fund

by Chris Miller

They may need the money, but some grad students could find themselves excluded from the Access Fund in the near future.

Students' Union vp finance Garth Bishop said grad students are collecting significantly more than they pay into the Access Fund. This leaves some undergrads unable to collect from the fund, even though undergrads contribute the majority of the

money to it.

"This problem ... reared its ugly head two weeks ago. What [the Access Fund board] felt was we should look at this issue and perhaps exclude grad students from the Access Fund, just because the numbers are enormously skewed," said Bishop.

In October, 20 graduate students applied for Access Fund disbursements, with 16 being granted, according to SU figures.

This totals \$22,282 that went to grad students. However, grad students contributed \$241 to the fund so far this year.

Since 1995, 44 bursaries have been awarded to grad students, totaling \$52,783. In that time, grad students have contributed \$628.68, according to the SU.

"If undergrads realized the situation, I think there [would] be a pretty big number pissed off that we're supporting graduate

students to the extent that we are," said Bishop.

Undergrads pay \$12.09 per term as part of their Students' Union fees to finance the Access Fund.

While undergrads can opt out of the program and have that contribution returned, grad students can opt into the program by paying SU fees, which entitles them to apply to the fund for financial support.

Students' Council has already passed the first reading of an amendment to bylaws governing rights of associate members of the SU which would bar grad students from Access Fund support.

However, Bishop plans to meet with members of the GSA to look at alternatives to exclusion.

GSA president Peter Cahill could not be reached for comment yesterday.

**God and the microscope:** Are religion and science mutually exclusive? Or are they meant to co-exist peacefully? The experts talk.....**News, page 5**

**No shopping!** John Osborne examines the the political act of shopping.....**Opinion, page 6**

**Slimy guys from outer space:** They're back and this time, they're mad. Alien Resurrection gets the thumbs up.....**Entertainment, page 8**

**Hoops time:** Both basketball teams play their first home games of the season this weekend. Dig it, sports fans.....**Sports, page 11**

**"If you watch more than four hours of TV a week, you need serious help."**

— Allan Fotheringham





# Peer Health Educators

by Amber Torvalson  
Peer Health Educator

With World AIDS Day approaching on December 1, it feels appropriate to reflect on the impact of this disease. Who does this disease impact? As of one year ago, 877 people in Alberta had been diagnosed with AIDS. This includes straight people, gay people, married people and single people. AIDS has killed 640 of those people, and has impacted the friends, associates, and families of each of these people. And that's not the whole picture: for every person diagnosed with AIDS, there are another six to 12 more people infected with HIV. Teens and women are increasingly becoming infected. As World AIDS Day approaches, we ask you to think of those who are living with this disease. Although treatment innovations have grabbed headlines in the past year or so, there is no cure for AIDS, and none is expected anytime soon. Medical advances mean that a person may live with HIV for a

dozen or more years and be healthy, but many people cannot use the drugs that are achieving these gains. At some point, inevitably, the symptomatic stage of the illness begins. This typically means four to five years of chronic, severe diarrhea, night sweats, yeast infections and other conditions. An AIDS diagnosis comes when a person develops a so-called AIDS defining illness, such as Kaposi's sarcoma (KS), PCP pneumonia, or cervical cancer in young women. Average life expectancy after an AIDS diagnosis is two years.

You may have friends who have recently been tested and now must wait for the result. When we are tested for HIV, it is not the virus itself that is detected; it is antibodies to the virus. It usually takes our bodies six months to develop enough of these antibodies to be detected by the test. This means that if a person becomes infected with the virus, it may take up to six months for that person to test positive. This is known as the window period. A negative test result during this six-

## The impact of AIDS

AIDS affects all of us, says Peer Health Educator Amber Torvalson. With World AIDS Day coming up on Dec. 1, she shares some thoughts on the disease.

A World AIDS Day commemorative ceremony and film showing will be held in the KIVA room (Education North), at noon on Dec. 1. Everyone is welcome.

month period does not mean the person is not infected, it only means that person was HIV-negative six months ago. And what of the person who is afraid to be tested because he or she fears what the result might be? The University Health Centre provides confidential testing, but there is also anonymous testing available at the STD Clinic. People may be comforted to know that there are trained professionals who will counsel them if they are tested, regardless of what the results are. People can protect themselves by practising safer sex. Abstinence (non-penetrative sex), or a condom, used correctly, can protect people from being infected by the virus. When we reflect on how this disease affects us and what we can do to stay safe, we may also want to think of one last thing. We may want to think about how we can offer support to those living with HIV, those who have AIDS, those who are looking for a cure, and all those impacted by the disease, which is to say, all of us.



Sarah Ciurysek

This student gets in some play time on a big swing yesterday.

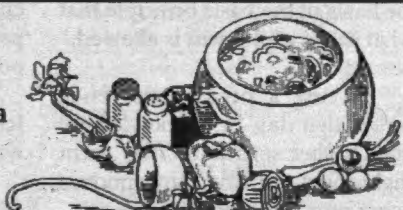
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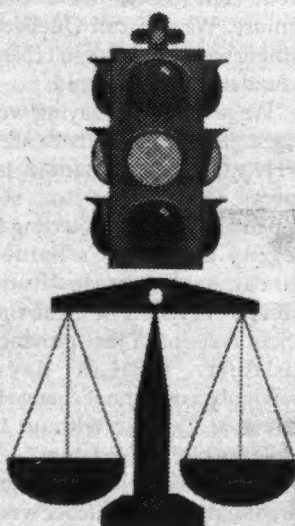
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## DID YOU OPT-OUT OF THE ACCESS FUND?

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**Please bring your student I.D.**



A U of A STUDENTS' UNION INITIATIVE

## Wimps need not apply.

The Gateway will be taking on the brave few who are willing to put in four to eight hours a week to work here as volunteer editorial assistants. This means learning the ropes, helping edit, proof-reading, and putting out a paper twice a week. If you think you might want to work here next year, this is your chance to get your foot in the door, and find out if you really have what it takes to be a journalist.

News, sports, photo, web page department and entertainment will each need an assistant or two.

Submit resumés and portfolios to the Editor-in-Chief at 0-10 SUB, before January 16. For more details, call Rose at 492-5168.



# IS THERE ROOM FOR RELIGION IN SCIENCE?

Clergy, professors and students share divergent views on the relationship between science and faith

by Dan Lazin, Laura Matheson and Jen Taylor

Popular opinion has it that science and religion are completely incompatible. According to some authorities at the University of Alberta, this view may be incorrect.

Some University chaplains agree that many scientists are able to hold both their faith and their science in equal regard. Dave Bittner, the Catholic chaplain, pointed out that many scientists use their religion to explain the unknowns they face in life. "Religion is not meant to be scientific. You can't empirically prove if something is right or wrong, good or bad."

Tom Oosterhuis, a Christian Reformed chaplain, said that science and religion can work together. "There is an integration possible. I don't think modern science would be possible without the preparatory presuppositions [of the Church]."

Lutheran chaplain Richard Reimer believes being religious does not exclude being scientifically

The Baha'i Faith sees the need for human beings to look at the world in terms of two planes: the

**"Maybe you can say that [religion] doesn't make sense from within the science. It's like saying that love doesn't exist in arithmetic. It doesn't make sense to describe it within that framework."**

—Cosmologist and physics professor Don Page

spiritual plane and the physical plane. Ahmad Motlagh, a representative of the Baha'i religion, said, "Science and religion are not in conflict but work together for parallel purposes. Science deals with the physical, social and material problems while religion deals with the spirit."

It is the Baha'i position that one of the purposes of religion is to

any students who have objected to and refused to learn course material. Instead, students have indicated that while they may not agree with curriculum, they are willing to accept alternate viewpoints to their own. "I've never had a student who said, 'I have to withdraw because of my beliefs,'"

Science students have varying opinions when it comes to the science versus religion argument. Jason Ma, president of the

Undergraduate Genetics Association, feels that "there is room for religion."

Patrick Turc, a third year genetics student and a Roman Catholic, believes that science and religion can coexist and that "God controls all natural processes." He went on to add that God permits knowledge to some worldly end.

Lucas McCaw, another science student, feels that "science and religion do not mix at all."

The main objection that most students had was to the claim that if one doesn't believe in a god, one has no morals or ethics. "You don't have to be Christian to have morals," said McCaw.

Added Page on the marriage of science and religion: "Maybe you can say that [religion] doesn't make sense from within the science. It's like saying that love doesn't exist in arithmetic. It doesn't make sense to describe it within that framework."



Photo illustration by Jim Jeong

Can religion be dissected by science? Or can the two co-exist?

inquisitive. "Why give us dinosaur bones if we're not supposed to ask why they're there?"

Other religions represented on campus share similar opinions on the nature of the perceived dichotomous relationship of science and religion.

The unifying principle behind the Muslim faith is a submission to one God. According to Kasim-Khan, a member of the Muslim Students' Association, science and religion are not in conflict. He said that "the biggest element of science is acknowledging an all powerful Creator in anything and everything that... [science] studies." Moreover, he said that "the reason for studying [the universe] should be to understand the nature of God and of God's creation."

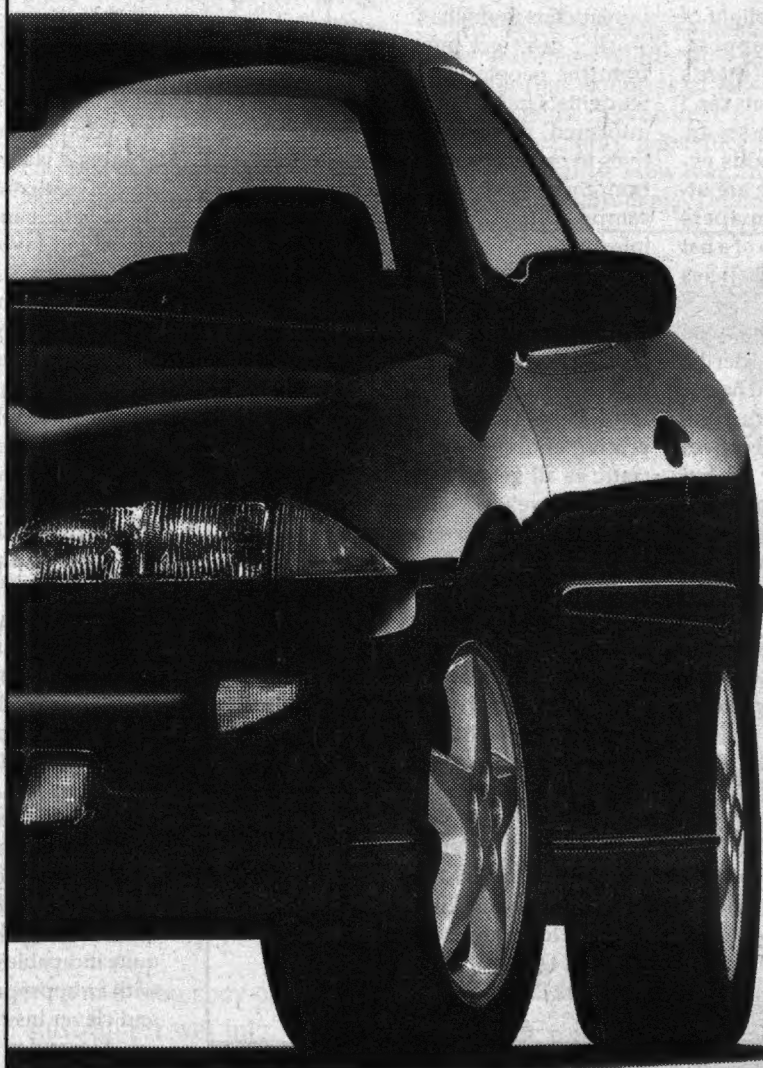
According to Khan, religion is central to everything in the world, so science, by seeking to understand the physical world, just seeks to better understand God and the nature of creation.

"guide science for the betterment of humankind, not for destruction like the development of the atom bomb," Motlagh said.

One of the premier cosmologists in Canada, Don Page, a professor of physics at the University, detailed the manner by which he reconciles his religious beliefs with his field of study. Page noted that he does not study whether or not God created the universe. "It's a question of at what level did God design [the universe]." Page added God's involvement in the universe is "outside the realm of what science is trying to describe."

Joe Nelson, associate dean of Science, said his faculty has no policy with respect to students who object to curriculum on religious grounds. "As far as I know none of our departments have policies on [religious conflict]. It would be a conflict if people said... 'no, we cannot think critically.'" Nelson added that he has not encountered

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# OPINION

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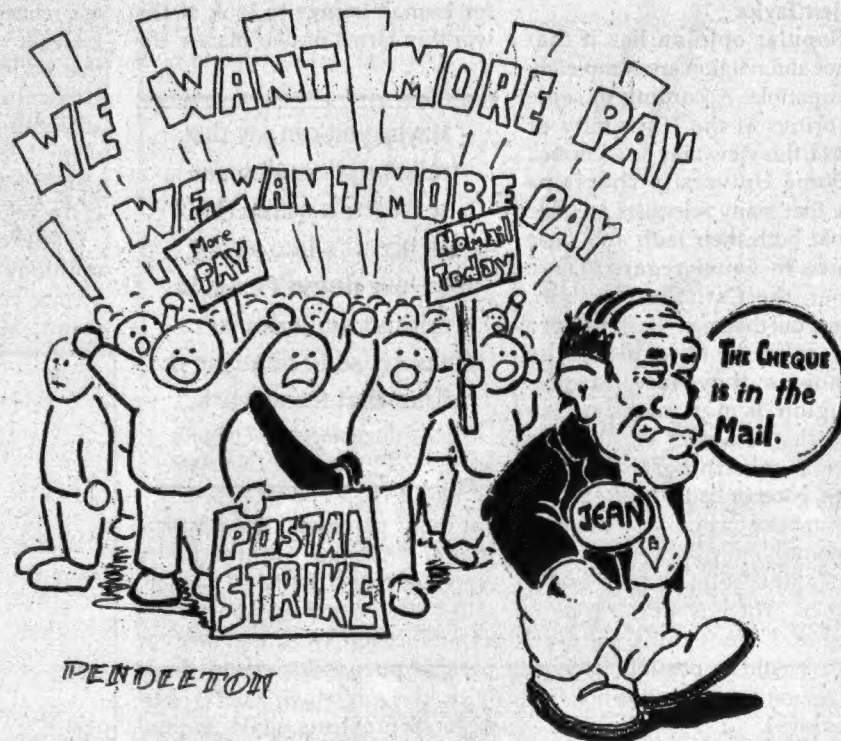
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## Letters to the Editor

1987 = 1997  
= 1976?

Raj Sharma's method of advancing an argument is appallingly lacking. When advancing a thesis — such as the claim that the revocation of capital punishment is a sign that we are living under the yoke of a despotic regime — a modicum of credible evidence is required to back up that thesis, and the conclusions drawn from that evidence must follow some semblance of logic.

What I am referring to is Sharma's claim that, based on 1987 statistics, the majority of people in 1997 are obviously in favour of capital punishment. Such a claim is singularly preposterous. By the same token then, I suppose that, based on 1987 polls, Brian Mulroney is still the most popular politician in Canada? And let's just ignore the fact that the statistics in question were taken right around the time that the entire nation was clamouring for Clifford Olson's head, too.

Sharma's further supposition — that because people in 1987 were in favour of capital punishment, so too were people in 1976 (when the death penalty was revoked), and thus the revocation was undemocratic — goes so monstrously against any recognizable approximation of logic that I am left quite incapable of coming up with an appropriately severe and clever insult.

Alexander Stone  
Engineering II

### Bar huhn?

*The Gateway*, a product of our Students' Union, was

created 87 years ago to be the voice of campus: to offer unique student insights, to keep students informed, and to even convey activities of our student groups. Unfortunately, *The Gateway* once again "missed" one of the oldest traditions and biggest events born on campus.

This year the faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics and the Agriculture Club celebrated the 51<sup>st</sup> annual Bar None, and there was more coverage in *The Edmonton Journal* than there was in the entire *Gateway* (our campus paper). It is no secret that the Agriculture Club isn't the most popular group on campus, but we are one of the most underrated. There are hardly 150 of us, but we manage to show more school spirit than any other campus group of our size. We dedicate ourselves to a week of activities on campus to promote our faculty, the University, and our school spirit, and *The Gateway* merely offered one photo. The funny thing is that us "rednecks" are often referred to as a bunch of bigots, but how many people that saw us during Bar None week muttered rude things under their breath?

So what happened? Did *The Gateway* just "miss" the parade of tractors and horses through campus? How about the giant water balloon fight in quad? Did they think that cow in quad was Physical Plant's new method of organic matter conversion? Maybe those round and square straw bales around campus just showed up for no reason at all (my apologies to those that don't know what they are). It seems *The Gateway* would rather print articles about why crack should be legalized, or why sodomy is OK, rather than stories about

how one of its own campus groups has raised \$15,377.17 since 1993 for the Shock Trauma Air Rescue Society. It's a shame that, in a campus paper with 4 pages of entertainment (before the budget limitations), the Agriculture Club couldn't even convince *The Gateway* to send a reporter to Bar None, even when free tickets were offered. I guess a campus-based cabaret with two live bands and 2400 patrons isn't enough to warrant their attention. I thought that *Gateway* staff, of all people, would be able to understand the effort required in volunteering large amounts of time while maintaining a full course load, but unfortunately the journalistic powers that be deem our efforts inferior. I also thought Agriculture students were members of the same Students' Union which pays for *The Gateway*.

Just because country music and agriculture aren't the most popular topics in *The Gateway*, it doesn't mean *The Gateway* can't give some credit where it's due and take some time to report what's actually happening on campus. At least the CBC and *The Journal* did.

Richard Orfino  
1997 Bar None Director

Letters to the editor should be dropped off at:  
*The Gateway*  
room 0-10 SUB  
or emailed to:  
gateway@pybus.su.ualberta.ca

Letters should be no longer than 350 words and should include the name, phone number, student ID number, program, and year of study of the author. *The Gateway* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and content and to refuse publication of those materials it deems racist, sexist, and libelous.

## Editorial

### 90 bucks worth of democracy

The life of a campus journalist can be difficult. Would you like to hear the latest development in the Space Moose saga? Too bad. Everyone who knows anything is either out of town (in the case of the SU executive) or unable to speak (in the case of the SU bureaucrats). The trouble with the mute bureaucrats is that they're the people who know best what the situation is. And that is the plight of the campus journalist, and I suppose, journalists in general. Even when there's important information, bureaucrats can't give it out to the media if their bosses are across the country at a deep-woods envelope-licking convention. There are utter heaps of things that newspapers would happily expose at the drop of a hat if they weren't restrained by policies about who can talk to the media.

Internal bureaucrats are the people who do the actual moving and shaking under the "command" of the irrelevant elected heads, and are the people who know what's going on. It's almost as if the elected executives are nothing more than shields for the bureaucrats, allowing them the freedom to do whatever the hell they want from behind closed doors. But how can a student government expect to have an acceptable system of checks and balances when none of these people behind closed doors can speak? It's not like you can get any worthwhile information out of the Students' Union executives themselves.

As an example, last time the A-channel had to "expose" something, I ended up spending half an hour briefing the SU executive in charge of the situation. Before I did, he was using completely wrong campus rumours as his "information." Ultimately, I ended up redirecting the A-channel reporters towards the bureaucrats who actually had some clue of what

was going on, and filling in the reporters, too, for good measure. This might sound like I'm looking for an excuse to sound cool and informed, but believe me, it isn't. I shouldn't be expected to fill execs in on the situation on their own campus five minutes before their interviews with quasi-major television stations. They've got piles of well-informed bureaucrats to do that.

If I can't get information directly from the people who actually run the Students' Union, and have to talk to ill-informed, student-elected representatives in order to get ill-informed "facts" from them, then I may as well be using campus rumours as my main source of information, too. It probably wouldn't damage the credibility of the paper much — hell, it might even improve it.

I did a little math, and it seems to me that the best way to eliminate the SU deficit (estimated at somewhere over \$50,000 this year) is to eliminate the executive entirely. Sure, it's as undemocratic as all get-out, but it isn't like the situation we're presented with now is much more preferable: student politicians who are about as knowledgeable as the shoes they put on in the morning.

Full-time students pay over \$80 per year in SU fees, and the SU gets another \$300,000 in revenue from their food, beverage, and retail empires. But around \$85,000 of that will go to pay a bunch of useless democratic tumors (read Students' Union executives) to mangle the facts they're given by their "lackeys" and "assistants." Oh, and to pay for their yearly retreat(s) \$3,100. And their travel budget? \$15,000. What do you get from your SU for your 90 bucks?

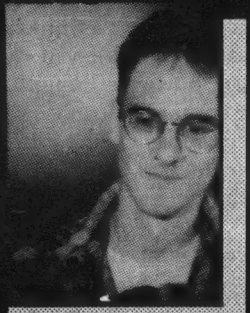
Neal Ozano  
News Editor

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# A Dollar Democracy



**John  
Osborne**

Shopping is a political act. Admittedly, it is not as exciting as rioting in the streets, but it is probably

more useful than voting. Consumers generally get what they pay for when they go shopping, but there are no such guarantees when they cast a vote: in an election, even if your political party wins they are still free to ignore the voters and do as they please. Anyone who voted Liberal in the last two federal elections is familiar with how this works.

Shopping has an enormous influence over society. It determines much more than just what the shopper actually gets. The collective act of consumption determines not only who gets what, but also what will be produced, how it is produced and where the money goes. Despite this enormous effect on society, the social aspects of consumption are virtually ignored in the mar-

ketplace. The purchase of any goods takes place in a social vacuum. The price tag gives no qualitative information on how that good was made. Was the person who produced it an adult or a child? How much were they paid? What are conditions like where they work? What types of pollution were produced? It is impossible to tell.

Information that consumers do receive about any product (through advertising) is designed to make them want to buy it, not to help them to figure out if they really want to buy it. The difference is subtle, but important. By providing only a price tag, the marketplace hides the social costs and effects that were incurred while producing that good.

Despite hiding these social costs, creating inequality, maximiz-

ing profit regardless of human cost, etc., markets do have one strangely democratic feature. Everybody gets a say. It's sort of like a democracy, except instead of each person getting a vote, each dollar gets a vote. Okay, I admit it is "dollar democracy," and horribly skewed in favor of the wealthy, but at least most people have some say. That is, of course, unless there is a monopoly.

Monopolies destroy what little say people do have in the marketplace. If Shell has a monopoly on the gasoline market, consumers who need gasoline can't help but support torture and murder in Nigeria. Likewise, if Pepsi has a monopoly on campus, the ability of students to boycott Pepsi is compromised. It was a boycott that eventually forced Pepsi out of Burma, something that

should not be forgotten. Pepsi may have now stopped supporting the military junta in Burma, but I'm sure they will find some place similar to do business in the future. I don't doubt Coke would do something similar if given the chance, but I don't support a Coke monopoly either.

It's easy for consumers to ignore the social consequences of their purchases: the marketplace encourages it. But perhaps this Friday will be different. November 28th is Buy Nothing Day, a day where many consumers will, after careful consideration, choose not to consume in a protest against overconsumption and mindless consumerism. So this Friday, if you won't buy nothing, at least think about the full implications of your purchase.

## Bring on the crazy fuckers



**David  
Stiles**

On Tuesday, November 25th, Jacques Parizeau spoke at the University of Alberta, having been invited by our very own Students' Union. Apparently, this was our

chance to debate his ideas with him. SU vp student life Stew McDonough, proudly supporting this argument, proceeded to claim that if Hitler were still alive, he would have invited him too.

Who's next on the roster? Chile's General Pinochet? Saddam Hussein? Better yet, why don't we just pull Stalin out of his grave so we can debate his policy of butchering his own citizens? We could ask: "What do you say to concerns about the reduced effectiveness of the Soviet military, which is missing a substantial part of its officer corps because you killed them all?" If he was honest, the man of steel would have answered, "I'm a cruel, paranoid, and completely mentally unbalanced screwball." (Which isn't actually relevant to the question at hand, but which is still quite a valid assertion.) If he wanted to lie, he would give a lecture about how the

next referendum will vindicate his opinions. Well ... actually, he wouldn't. He would just have you shot. However, Jacques Parizeau gives that lecture when his ideas are questioned because he doesn't have a military to shoot you. At least, not yet.

Do you see the common characteristic between all the aforementioned political figures? Yes, that's right. They are all cruel, crazy, or both. Jacques Parizeau is a childish man who has paranoid opinions. He spends a lot of time making up reasons for why the nationalists won the last referendum. Did you know that Quebec women aren't having enough kids and that the immigrant population is obstructing Quebec's destiny? If you didn't, Jacques Parizeau would sure be happy to tell you all about it. Oh boy! Maybe when we resurrect Hitler, he can tell us all about how his

immigrant policy worked!

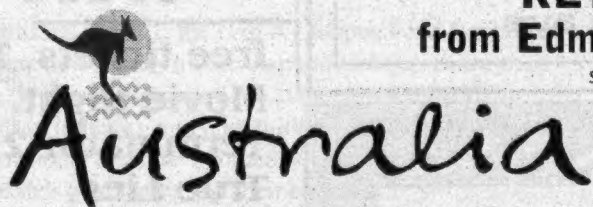
In all seriousness, I doubt that there is much point in debating anything with Mr. Parizeau. He is absolutely convinced that he is right, and has cheerfully attempted to dismember our country to prove his point. Extremists aren't exactly known for their open minds. As a matter of fact, separatism is a treasonous activity and Parizeau is therefore guilty of treason. He's taking advantage of the fact that Canadians are just too nice. In most countries, they execute people who commit treason. Only in Canada does the guilty party go on a lecturing tour.

I will concede that the students of this university will be able to learn important concepts of psychology from the experience of examining a mentally unbalanced public personality. However, in spite of this, the Students' Union

may want to be a little bit more careful about whom it chooses as a guest speaker. They should ensure that future speakers are of sound mind and judgment. It might have helped if there had been even the remotest chance that Jacques might have walked out of SUB with a changed mind. Unfortunately, that was never going to, and didn't, happen so it really wasn't much of a debate. Most of us disagree with Jacques' views. He knew that. Nobody's opinion changes in a situation like that.

Another opportunity to see a real Canadian idiot has come and gone. In the meantime, I await the continuation of the Students' Union's "crazy fuckers" lecture series. Next up: maybe students could have a chance to debate the Unabomber's thoughts before the Americans bring him to justice. If we could only be so lucky.

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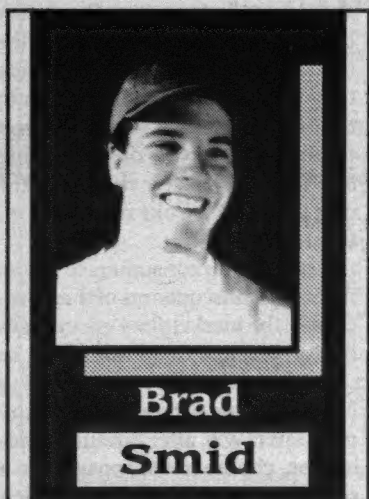
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# Unions should go the way of the dinosaur

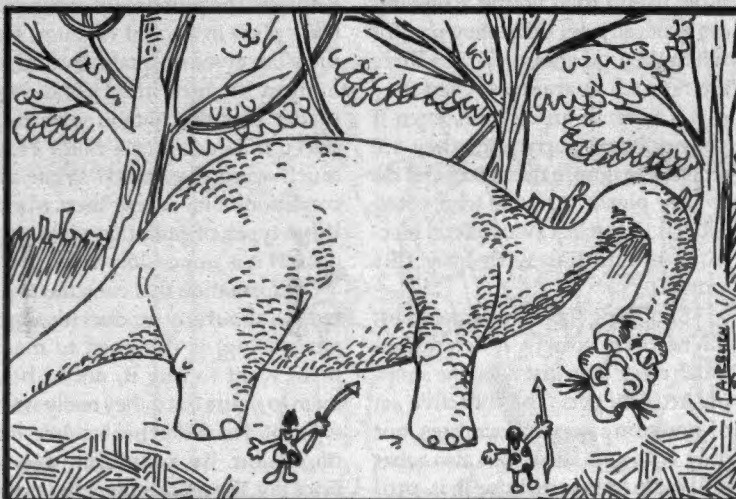


Love 'em or hate 'em, you sure gotta hand it to 'em.

Unions are the only legal way (other than jails) to suppress people, keep them under control, and still manage to rake in millions of dollars. Unions are no better than big business: dominating the lives of workers through dues, strikes, and power-driven agendas that do not represent the view of the average Canadian worker. They were relevant in the past, but now they are unnecessary.

Unions came about during the course of the Industrial Revolution to protect workers against poor working conditions and unfair wages. In the nineteenth century and early twentieth century, they were necessary to help those workers whose bosses didn't believe in the adage "a happy worker is a productive worker." Today, all companies realize that workers must be treated well to keep them working well, or companies will pay the price of having skilled workers depart and look elsewhere for jobs. Unions have no place in the society we live in now. Two recent examples of power-hungry unions which have hurt their members and lost credibility through strike action come quickly to mind.

The first is last month's Ontario teachers' strike. Using students as bargaining chips, the five teachers' unions walked off the job over the issue of Bill 160, the Education Quality Improvement Act. The bill gives more control to the provincial education ministry in areas such as curriculum specification, school taxes, teacher preparation time, and class size. Losing in-



fluence in these vital areas are the local school boards, which have traditionally been controlled by the teachers' unions in Ontario. The purpose of this bill is to give the responsibilities for schools to the democratically elected government, rather than the militant members-only unions. However, the union couldn't stand to give up any power, so the teachers went on strike.


And what did the teachers gain from striking? Nothing! The bill remains unchanged, while

teachers face infighting among the unions, low public support, and a very uncomfortable working situation. The unions have only created hostility and resentment towards and within Ontario's teachers.

The other example is the Maple Leaf foods strike. Poor union leadership lost 850 people their jobs. The workers were misled by the union into believing that Maple leaf was bluffing when it said it would close the Edmonton plant if workers went on strike. I be-

lieved them; most of the workers believed them; I think most rational people believed them. The union, however, thought that the best course of action, rather than discussions or some form of compromise, was to pull its members off the job. As we now know, those workers are looking for new places to work, while the die-hard unionists picket outside an empty factory. The workers were the victims of this union "strategy."

We are seeing more and more labour unions panicking over lost power. These big business machines, such as the Ontario Teachers' Federation (whom, ironically, own a majority share in Maple Leaf Foods), the United Food and Commercial Workers, and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers are seriously jeopardizing the job security and happiness of many working Canadians. If you had the choice to join a union, would you? Look at the costs involved, and what could be at stake: your job, your family, and your freedom. Like the cotton gin and the spinning Jenny, it's time to let the unnecessary dinosaurs of the industrial revolution go.



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# A chat with an optimistic sovereigntist

The Gateway was able to secure an exclusive interview with former Quebec premier Jacques Parizeau on Tuesday afternoon. Here are some excerpts from the conversation:

**Q:** Where do you think we'd be today if the sovereigntists had won the 1995 referendum?

**A:** Quebec would be independent. We had said [that negotiations would last] no more than a year. The year would be passed now. Everyone knew in that bill if the negotiations didn't come to anything, we'd go it alone. The French were ready to recognize us and we knew the Americans would have to follow. The Americans, you see, can't be second in North America when a major political development takes place. We knew all that, and Ottawa knew it. And therefore, I think we would have had an excellent negotiation and an excellent settlement. And today, we'd have some sort of arrangement between the two countries.

**Q:** How would you have negotiated with Canada given that you'd probably be dealing with 20 million angry people who didn't want Quebec to go?

**A:** In areas I call the second chapter, the strategy for the second chapter was set in such a way that, with respect to commercial flows and money, there was nothing that anger would change. We're in NAFTA. [It's] awfully hard to kick Quebec out of NAFTA.

Money. That could be a thorny one. We're co-owners of the Canadian dollar. We keep it, and nobody



photos by Chris Miller

The many faces of former Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau.

can prevent us from keeping it. All the experts spent a lot of time on this and came out saying, 'They're right. If they want to keep the Canadian dollar, they can keep it. We can't prevent them from doing so.'

**Q:** What do you see as being the biggest advantage of sovereignty to Quebecers that they wouldn't get in a federal state?

**A:** We've gone through this for years and years and years. The system is blocked, can't move. I'll give you an example [that] has touched hundreds of thousands of people, particularly young people. The first dossier that I got as a young man working at Premier Jean Lesage's office in 1963 was a memorandum that tried to solve the federal-provincial battle over the control of vocational schools. We had reached the ridiculous point where every hammer that entered a school had to be approved by two civil servants of the two governments. You can imagine at what price the hammer

[came].

The battle has been going on for 35 years, each government hoping for ... a small program here, a small program there. We have now a fairly large number of unemployed people, and particularly of unemployed young people who are drop-outs, have no vocational training whatever, and the two governments go on fighting. That's what I mean by a blocked society. You can block things for a year or two, but not 30 years. For God's sake, something has to give.

**Q:** You mentioned that a majority of francophones tend to support sovereignty. Are their votes somehow more important? Don't all Quebecers get to decide equally?

**A:** It's not a call to discrimination on my part. But it's a call for descriptive statistics. Let's know what the score is. And the score is nearly all the anglophones vote no, and close to two-thirds of francophones vote yes. That's a fact.

But with respect to one man, one vote? The best proof? That night on Oct. 30 ... there were no fist-fights, no broken windows. We had lost. Next time around, though, if we win, even though by 26,000 votes, we expect the same respect for those votes that we have [shown] this time.

**Q:** Is there anything Canada can do now to convince sovereigntists that staying in Canada is the best way to go? Is there any hope at all?

**A:** I don't think there is. It's too late in the game. You have now on the table three things: the uniqueness thing, the uniqueness of Quebec after the failure of distinct society. That's a pretty picture. Secondly you have attempted threats at the partition of Quebec, should it go. Thirdly, an attempt to the Supreme Court to make it illegal. You're a normal individual living in a small town in Quebec and look at the three

things. What do you say? Are you excited by any of these three perspectives? You say no, these people are trying at the same time to frighten me and to bring me around in a set of pretty pictures.

**Q:** Didn't Quebecers see the Montreal rally prior to the referendum as a sign that Canadians want to resolve the differences and keep Quebec in Canada?

**A:** Those who built that poured far too much money in it. Twice as much money ... as the yes camp and the no camp together in the full campaign on the basis that 'We all are federal creatures or creatures of other provincial governments and your laws are not applicable to us.' When that came out, a lot of Quebecers got mad. Your demonstrations of love at \$20 million, [which] as law abiding citizens we can't spend, you spend that? A lot of people could understand when I talked that night of money and the ethnic votes. By God, I had the information already. They squandered money here on the basis that, 'You fools, you've passed yourselves laws to finance your political parties, to finance your elections, you've got probably one of the best systems in the world, but we say, HA! HA!, it doesn't apply to us. Go to hell.' [growsl in apparent frustration, then laughs]. See what I mean? I know well enough how hard people of my generation have tried to keep Canada together.

— interview conducted by  
Chris Miller and Rose Yewchuk

## STUDENTS' UNION PAGE

Thursday, November 27th 1997

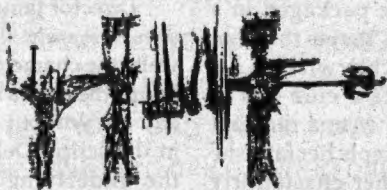
### The Campus Food Bank Feeds Hungry Students and Children

Established in 1991, the U of A Campus Food Bank was the first of its kind in Canadian universities. Since this time, low student funding (i.e., student's loan and graduate funding), and high tuition fees (i.e., regular and international fees) have forced our services to feed thousands of students and their children.

The Campus Food Bank is sponsored by the Student's Union and the Graduate Students' Association, but we receive no contributions from the Government or the U of A. Consequently, we rely entirely on donations. Currently we are looking for food items to help students (with children) that will be without a Christmas meal. If you feel you can help, or if you need help, please phone us at 492-8677. We ensure confidentiality for all recipients.

Thank-you for caring and helping those in need.

Sincerely,  
Ron Ward (Director of the CFB)



### Calendar of Events

Nov 27 - Dec 4

#### Thursday, Nov 27:

##### Orientation Leader Focus Group Meeting

Where: Room 424 SUB  
When: 12:20 PM

##### Eugene Brody Funding Committee Meeting

Where: Room 2-911 SUB  
When: 5:00 PM

#### Friday, Nov 28:

##### The Atlas Seminar Series presents... Dr. Bruce Nesbitt, Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, U of A.

What: Crustal fluids and what they can do for you  
Where: H M Tory 3-36  
When: 3:00 PM

Description: A brief introduction to conceptual models of the origins and significance of fluids in the crust, including a synopsis of recent results from our studies of ancient crustal fluids and their linkage to the generation of mineral deposits and hydrocarbons in Western Canada.

All are invited to attend, and coffee, soda and donuts are served free of charge.

#### Saturday, Nov 29:

##### Molly's Reach with Guests

Where: Power Plant  
When: doors @ 8:00 PM  
Tickets: Available at the SUB ticket/info centre  
No Minors

##### U of A Debate Society Hugel Cup Debating Championships

Where: H M Tory Building

When: Saturday...

8:30 - 9 Registration in Tory Atrium

9:00 Briefings

9:30 Pairings/Resolution 1

9:45 - 10:45 Debate 1

11:00 - 11:30 Speech 1

11:30 Pairings/Resolution 2

11:45 - 12:45 Debate 2

12:45 - 1:30 Lunch

1:30 Pairings/Resolution 3

1:45 - 2:45 Debate 3

3:00 - 3:30 Speech 2

3:30 Pairings/Resolution 4

3:45 - 4:45 Debate 4

7:00 Late Dinner, speech finals and social

#### Sunday, Nov 30:

##### U of A Debate Society Hugel Cup Debating Championships

Where: H M Tory Building

When: Sunday...

10:00 Pairings/Resolution 5 (closed quarters)

10:15 - 11:15 Debate 5/Quarter Finals

11:30 Semi Final Announcement

11:45 - 12:45 Semi Final

1:00 Final Announcement

1:15 - 2:15 Final Round and Awards

Tickets: The registration fee is \$50 per team if debaters are members of their respective debate clubs. The tournament guarantees 5 rounds of debate, closed quarters, open semis and finals. Also, tickets include breakfast, lunch, dinner and the social on Saturday. Billeting will be provided if requested

and a discount on a local hotel has been arranged for out of town guests.

Note: The UADS is the host for the 1998 CUSID National Debating Championship so this is a chance to get a sneak preview at Nationals.

For further information, contact the tournament directors:

Aly Kanji - [akanji@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca](mailto:akanji@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca)

Leslie Church - [lchurch@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca](mailto:lchurch@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca)

#### SU Movie Night - Terminator 2 and True Lies

Where: Myer Horowitz Theatre

When: 7:00 PM

Tickets: \$3

#### Tuesday, December 2:

##### Students' Council Meeting

Where: Council Chambers

When: 6:00 PM

#### Wednesday, Dec 3:

##### Students' Union Egg Nog Party

including Eggnog, Cookies, Carolling and Pictures with Santa!

Where: Main Floor, SUB

When: 12:30 - 2:30 PM

It's Free!

Pictures are \$1, proceeds to Campus Food Bank

#### Thursday, Dec 4:

##### Financial Affairs Board Meeting

Where: Room 2-911 SUB

When: 4:00 PM



# ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor: Emily Wong 492-7052

## A SMARTER BREED OF ALIEN RESURRECTED

New Aliens movie offers as much intellectual appeal as action

### FILM REVIEW

*Alien Resurrection*  
written by Josh Whedon  
directed by Jean Pierre Jeunet  
starring Sigourney Weaver,  
Wynona Ryder and Ron Perlman

by D.C. Alexander

Question: What's the difference between *Alien Resurrection* and the Post office? Answer: *Alien Resurrection* delivers the goods. This fourth installment in the Alien series is a treat. It's like finding 10 prizes in the bottom of your cereal box instead of just one. The film works on many levels as not only pure sci-fi horror entertainment, but also as a work of art consisting of many interwoven layers.

Sigourney Weaver returns as Ripley, resurrected after 200 years by corrupt officials who are breeding aliens in an attempt to exploit them for financial gain (movie scientists never learn from past mistakes). As the result of their cloning and genetic tampering, the parallels between her and the monsters (explored in the previous films) come full circle. The physical differences between human and alien become blurred in the movie, as do differences between humanity and technology.

A band of smugglers board the government research ship in order to deliver illegal cargo needed for their experiments. Among



photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

**This fourth installment in the Alien series is a treat. It's like finding 10 prizes in the bottom of your cereal box instead of just one.**

them is their leader Elgyn (played by Michael Wincott who was the crime boss in *The Crow*), the testosteroneally advantaged Johner (Ron Perlman), and Wynona Ryder as the secretive Call. Along with their other hard-ass crew members — Vriess, Hillard, and Christie — they make the prisoners in part three look about as tough as lawn bowlers.

The rest of the plot is pretty standard. Humans underestimate aliens, humans fuck up, aliens go apeshit, humans try to escape and/or destroy aliens. This is carried out with extreme tension and scenes of absolute horror. The way in which the film portrays the aliens as more than simply killing machines is truly original. People are often depicted as the true monsters in this film, while aliens and ma-

Sigourney Weaver (left) as Ripley squares off against Wynona Ryder as Call in *Alien Resurrection*.

chines display much more "human" characteristics.

The incredible tension built by camera positioning, point of view shots and editing pace is often broken by moments of dark humour. Ripley and Johner have hilarious lines about sex and death. Most of the actors are perfectly cast, with the exception of Wynona Ryder, whose character isn't always a convincing mixture of tough and tender. The film spends more time than most sci-fi movies on trying to develop characters equally, which makes it harder for us to guess who'll get killed off (or when), thereby decreasing predictability.

The "tech-noir" atmosphere, created by lighting, costume and set design, externalizes the chaotic personae of the hard boiled characters and the bleakness of their existence in a cold uncaring future. Director Jeunet exploits these surroundings in order to dwarf

the humans inside the technological nightmare they've created. Many scenes are framed under large gothic arches or take place in the dungeon-like rooms that compose the labyrinth of the ship.

The movie also has an intellectual appeal. Anyone studying religion, feminist issues, ethics, or Freudian psychology could write a paper on the way in which this film uses symbolism and creates subtexts. Because this review hasn't been written to cure your insomnia, I'll forego any great detail, but a few examples of the way the various subtexts are interwoven are as follows.

The ship is controlled by an omnipresent computer with a soulless voice (much like Hal in 2001 — *A Space Odyssey*), who is referred to as "father." Ripley and Call go to the ship's chapel where they use an electronic bible to take over control from the "father." Call becomes the female voice of the computer and refuses to obey

the commands issued to it by one of the male scientists who is attempting to escape from his deadly creations.

Ripley's chilling relationship with the alien queen and their roles as mother/daughter figures is both fascinating and interesting commentary on scientific ethics. The film even pays attention to small details, such as the number eight tattooed on Ripley's arm (associated in Christianity with resurrection), or her subtle gestures that mimic those of the aliens.

Don't think this means it's any less fun than the other films. The death toll is impressively high and there's more phlegmy goo flying around than in the lungs of a smoker with bronchitis. It's a must-see not just because of its action, special effects, and bodily fluids, but for the deeper things it has to offer. *Alien Resurrection* delivers more than just two dimensional cartoon violence (as found in *Starship Troopers*), which should make it a classic.

## BALTIMORE WALTZ COPES WITH AIDS THROUGH HUMOUR

### THEATRE REVIEW

*The Baltimore Waltz*  
by Paula Vogel  
directed by James DeFelice  
starring Coralie Cairns, John Sproule,  
and Kevin Kruchkywich  
at Varscona Theatre  
until November 30

by Graham Johnson

The jovial, oom-pah-pah waltz music that fills the Varscona Theatre is a sharp contrast to the cold, aseptic hospital room set. This contrast between sight and sound is very fitting for Paula Vogel's *The Baltimore Waltz* — Shadow Theatre's 1997-98 season-opener. They reflect Vogel's expertise in dealing with the tragedy of AIDS with a sense of humour. In the program notes, she explains that the inspiration for the play came from her own

experience in dealing with her brother Carl's AIDS-related death.

We are first introduced to Anna (Coralie Cairns) as she studies Dutch in preparation for her first trip to Europe with her brother Carl (John Sproule). Anna is terrified of other languages, including the one of her doctor (Kevin Kruchkywich in one of many, many roles) uses as he describes the various "oids," "oses," and "itises" of her condition. You see, Anna has ATD (Acquired Toilet Disease), an affliction most often seen in single female teachers who share toilet seats with elementary students.

Despite her dormant illness, she takes off for Europe with Carl. The hospital room set then transforms into Europe. With the addition of checkered tablecloths, white '60s era tables and chairs become a small cafe, and "La Vie en Rose" is heard. The suitcases are shoved underneath the bed and it becomes a cramped hotel room. The old gurney turns into intimidating airport secu-

rity. These fast visual transformations perfectly reflect the whirlwind nature of the trip.

The trip also serves as a search for a cure. Carl hopes a black-market drug will help Anna, but the seller informs him that it is a useless pill made in some guy's kitchen — merely hope packaged in a bottle. Anna also travels to Vienna to see an unorthodox doctor (Kruchkywich at his wacky best) who believes a cure lies in drinking the "liquid gold" (Anna runs out screaming). When Anna accepts her fate, she decides to make up for her chastethirty years by sleeping with just about every willing European suitor (all Kruchkywich). There's a suave French waiter, a short Dutch hero, an abrasive German "revolutionary" (you get the picture). But ultimately, she just wants to go home with her brother, and feel the comfort she felt with him as a child.

The performances are all fantastic. Cairns and Sproule are a wonderful match

as brother and sister. They are always full of boundless energy which is evident even when their characters are weary and homesick. Kruchkywich does a wonderful job playing what seemed like an infinite number of roles. The chemistry between all three players is a director's dream.

Director James DeFelice skillfully manages to seamlessly (and very often literally) waltz the characters from scene to scene. The jumps the actors make from comedy to tragedy are without flaw. Despite the humour in the script, DeFelice never loses sight of the underlying pain Anna and Carl go through. What is interesting is how much the humour carries a weight with it. When Carl tells how he was given "a pink slip for wearing a pink triangle," the remark is witty, but it shows that ignorance is alive and well.

In the age of AIDS, the best thing one can possess is a sense of humour. You should do *The Baltimore Waltz*: it is a dance worth knowing.



# TOOLS OF THE TRADE

## TIPS FOR A SUCCESSFULL TERM

It's approaching that time of year again. The dreaded exam time when students get no sleep and the stress is almost tangible. It would do you good to read the next four pages for in them is everything you need to know to survive... **EXAM WEEK!!!**

Before we dive into the nitty gritty, I have a few pointers from a seasoned exam-taker who has experienced it all. First of all check and recheck your exam dates and times. There's nothing worse than preparing for an exam that you thought was on Thursday at two only to find out that it was on Tuesday at nine. Make sure you are aware of any other deadlines that you might have such as assignments

or projects. If you can't turn anything in for some reason be sure you talk to your professor **BEFOREHAND**. And remember professors used to be students too; they will understand where you're coming from (I'm not saying they will side with you but it's a start!)

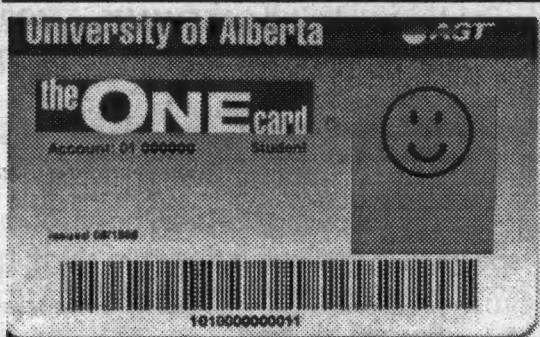
### ...check and recheck your exam dates and times.

Figure out what times are your most productive times. If you are a morning person then you probably could get up at 4:00 am. to study for your 9:00 exam, but for the rest of you (myself included) it might not be such a good idea. Figure out

what your attention span is. You know you're ready for a break when you start thinking about doing your laundry or cleaning the grout in the shower. Vary the content of your study and take short breaks often. Use your breaks as relaxing time; sit and watch TV, listen to music or walk Fido; anything that requires no brain work whatsoever. Stay healthy. Three all-nighters in a row won't do anyone any good and it definitely won't help your marks any if you fall asleep during your exam. Drink lots of water and eat healthy, high energy foods. You'll find you'll be able to concentrate better and will be able to study for longer periods of time.

### Any Questions?

Shemus Murphy: [vp.academic@su.ualberta.ca](mailto:vp.academic@su.ualberta.ca) or Erika Brown: [aac@su.ualberta.ca](mailto:aac@su.ualberta.ca) Phone 492-4236



## ONEcard office

The ONEcard office is located in room **B-12 Cameron Library** (that's in the basement). The phone number is **492-7924** and the office hours are **8:30 - 4:30 Monday to Friday**.

The office can do the following things: ONEcard production and pickup for new and returning students; add money to accounts; answer questions regarding your account or the services offered. If you would like to transfer money from your Copy Card to your ONEcard the office will gladly do that free of charge.

If you lose your card it is recommended that you put a hold on your card for a couple of days to see if it turns up. You can put a hold by calling the ONEcard office during office

hours or Campus Security. All found ONEcards are turned in at the office so check there as well. If you have absolutely lost your card you can get a new one from the office for a nominal fee.

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- Tory Atrium
- Health Sciences Library
- Basement of Education Library
- Rutherford North
- Law Library
- Faculté St. Jean Library
- Cameron Library

The machines only accept cash in \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00 denominations. If you wish to deposit less than \$5.00 just go to the ONEcard office and they will put it on your account. If the ADM doesn't take your money try another machine or go to the office and let them know.



# 10

## TOP TEN LIST ON HOW TO AVOID ACADEMIC DISASTER

**1. Read the Calendar.** Whether you realize it or not, you are responsible for knowing the important rules and regulations listed in the calendar. Read the sections regarding plagiarism and cheating; you could find them important in the next few weeks.

**2. Keep copies of all correspondence and forms.** This way you can establish what was said and when. Remember to get the names of the people you talk to so you have someone to come back to if there is a mix up.

**3. Keep all your receipts for at least one full calendar year.** This may be the only way to avoid paying twice for something like tuition or fines.

**4. Be aware of all your options.** Did you know that the University of Alberta has an appeal process by which you can appeal a decision regarding a grade or academic standing? You also may be eligible to rewrite an exam or get it reappraised.

**5. Talk to your professor as soon as problems or concerns arise.** The longer you wait the harder it becomes to solve. If you become ill it is easier to defer your exam than to try to explain why you did so poorly. Profs are

usually understanding if you make the effort to see them.

**6. Pay close attention to important dates and deadlines.** University deadlines are kept very strictly, especially when they have to do with fee payment deadlines and withdrawal dates. Double check the location and time of your exam. Check your section too!!

**7. See it coming.** Know your limits. If you experience a major emotional or financial upset, realize that you may not be able to handle both it and school at the same time. Talk to your advisor, your professors, Student Help, the Student OmbudService and check out your options. Maybe it would be better to defer your exams or drop a class.

**8. Confirm your telephone registration.** This could save you a lot of grief when it comes to exam time and you realize that the class you are doing well in turns out not to be on your timetable. Don't forget to call back and listen to your registration again and remember to always exit the system by pressing the \* key.

**9. Stay healthy.** There is nothing worse than waking up on exam day realizing that you are deathly ill. Stay bundled up in the cold and eat a small balanced meal before your exam (too big and you'll fall asleep, too small and your stomach will rumble and disrupt others). A good night sleep will do wonders for your attention as well.

**10. Use the services available.** There are many excellent services that are willing and able to assist you in a variety of ways. Check out the services profiled in this supplement for they could be the most beneficial to you in the coming weeks.

## Study Space

Everyone has their own studying style but listed here are a few guidelines that might make it a little easier.

- Dedicate the place, wherever it may be, to STUDYING. Studying on your bed won't do much good if your head keeps hitting the pillow!
- Try to minimize distractions. Having the TV on and the dog barking isn't an environment conducive to concentration.
- Make sure your space is well lit!!!
- If you study late at night on campus make sure you are in a safe place.

### All-Night Study Areas

- Cameron Study Hall
- Students' Union Building
- Rutherford Galleria

Late night coffee shops work pretty well too!

Remember if you are walking outside at night call **SAFEWALK 492-5563** or **CAMPUS SECURITY 492-5050**.

### For Group Projects

The following libraries have rooms specifically dedicated to group study.

- Faculté St. Jean
- H.T. Coutts
- Rutherford
- Weir
- Scott
- Winspear

In addition there are some casual study spaces that are more tolerable of small group discussions than traditional library space.

- CAB: main floor and cafeteria
- V-Wing
- Agriculture Forestry Building
- Biological Sciences Foyer
- Education North Cafeteria
- Medical Science Cafeteria





## How may I apply for a deferred exam?

### Section 23.5.6 University Of Alberta Calendar

Students wishing to apply for a deferred exam must do the following:

a. Complete an application form (available at Examinations and Timetabling in the Registrar's Office). The application must be supported by a

University of Alberta Medical Statement

...or other documentation substantiating the reason of absence. The application and the documentation pertaining to the absence must be presented to the Registrar within two working days following the scheduled date of the examination missed or as soon as the student is able having regard to the circumstances underlying the absence.

b. Have the application for a deferred final approved by the dean of their

faculty.

c. have the application for a deferred final signed by the instructor (or department chair,... if the instructor is not available).

d. return the approved application to the Registrar, within two working days of initiating the application. The approved application must be accompanied by the prescribed fee (\$20.00 per exam).

## Academic Offenses

### Section 26.1.4 University Calendar

In order to protect the integrity of the degrees conferred by the University, the University may suspend or rescind any degree if a student is found guilty of the following...

1. Aiding and Abetting: no student shall knowingly aid or assist another student in the commission of any academic offenses.
2. Plagiarizing: no student shall submit the words, ideas, or data of another person as the students own.
3. Cheating: no student shall:
  - a) during and exam, obtain or attempt to obtain information from another student or attempt to use any unauthorized material.
  - b) attempt to represent oneself as another in the taking of an exam or a similar activity.
  - c) submit in any course any writing, essay, thesis etc. for which credit has previously been obtained
  - d) submit any writing, essay, thesis etc. containing a statement of fact known to be false.

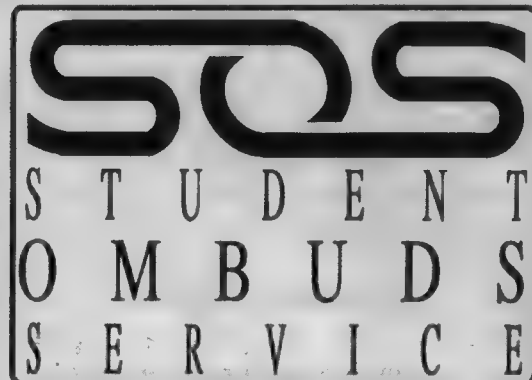
## Deadlines and Due Dates Academic Schedule

**January 12, 1998** WINTER SESSION SECOND TERM  
REGISTRATION DEADLINE (Students withdrawing after this date through January 30 will be assessed 50% fees for withdrawn courses).

**January 30, 1998** Last day to withdraw from classes with a 50% fee penalty  
Last day for payment without penalty of second installment of Winter Session fees, or fees assessed for students attending only second term.

**February 2, 1998** Application to convocate due

**March 13, 1998** Last day for WITHDRAWAL (grade of W) from Winter Session second-term courses.



From your OMBUDSERVICE  
Directors: Paul Cowles and  
Betty Cloutier  
Office: 2-306 SUB  
Phone: 492-2689

## How do I appeal a grade?

If you believe there has been a miscarriage of justice, either through procedural error or discriminatory marking, then you may lodge a complaint. Do not rely on percentages alone to determine whether you are passing your course work. It is important to consult with your instructor throughout the academic term to know where you stand, and if your academic performance has to improve.

As a rule, the informal approach is the appropriate and first step for settling a grade dispute. Voice your concerns with your instructor. If your consultation with the instructor is unsatisfactory, then contact the chairperson of the department in which the course is taught.

If you are dissatisfied with the decision of the Chairperson, then you should approach the dean of the faculty in which the course is taught or that dean's designate.

**NO GRADES CAN BE APPEALED  
BEYOND THE FACULTY LEVEL!!**

## Exam Registry

Surf the curve with past exams available at the Exam Registry. The SU registry maintains the University's primary exam bank, which carries approximately 15 000 recent exams from a variety of disciplines. Using past exams as an aid to studying is a proven method of catching up or staying ahead.

To order exams, simply go to the Registries office or HUB or CAB Information Desks and fill out a request form. You may pick up your exam the following day where you placed your order for only a buck.

## Tutor Registry

Use the Tutor Registry to locate an affordable and qualified tutor. We maintain a list of students who are willing to tutor a variety of subjects at both University and high school levels. The list is available at our office and at the HUB and CAB Information Desks, in addition to being distributed to Edmonton-area high schools.

Listing yourself as a tutor is a great opportunity to earn some extra money and gain valuable experience. As well, it's free! Phone or stop by our office for more information on how to become a tutor.



## Examination Regulations

You may be refused permission to write a final exam if you have neglected to do a significant portion of written assignments or if you have missed laboratories or classes in a course where classroom participation is mandatory.

If the excuse for missing a final examination is unacceptable, a final grade will be computed using a raw score of zero for the final examination.

Reappraisal of a final examination can be requested if you feel that you deserve a better grade. They cost \$40.00 each (refunded only if successful) and the new grade, even if it is lower, becomes the new official grade.

## University Appeals

If you are attempting to resolve a problem, it is always preferable to try an informal resolution first, by talking to the party directly involved in the dispute, such as your instructor or supervisor. If it is not resolved at this level, it can still be discussed informally with the chairperson of the department where the course is taught, especially if this is an issue related to grades, teaching methods, professional conduct or other classroom concerns.

After exhausting all informal channels, students have the right to a formal petition or appeal. A petition is a formal written request that a particular regulation be waived. An appeal is a formal written request that a regulation be waived for extenuating circumstances.

If you need assistance in seeing your situation from another perspective, contact the Student Ombudservice who can look at the strengths and weaknesses of your case. You can also receive assistance with the preparation of your written appeal.

### JUST SOME FURTHER NOTES:

- Students cannot appeal a faculty's decision for admission and re-admission
- Students must always follow the academic appeal route, beginning at the lowest level of appeal.
- Students must always exhaust each level of appeal, beginning at the lowest level until they reach the GFC level of appeal.



## LIBRARY HOURS

Extended Exam 1997

Effective December 3 - December 16 1997 (inclusive)

	Mon-Thurs	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
<b>Bibliothèque Saint-Jean</b>				
Bibliothèque, Réserve, Prêt et renseignements	0830-2130	0830-1630	1300-1800	1300-1800
Référence	1030-1630*	1030-1615		
*mardi et jeudi 1030-2115				
*en vigueur jusqu'au 15 décembre				
*a partir du 16 décembre				
<b>Book &amp; Record Depository (BARD)</b>	0830-1630	0830-1630	closed	closed
<b>Cameron</b>				
Study Hall	24 hr. access	24 hr. access	24 hr. access	24 hr. access
Library building open	0800-2200	0800-1800	1100-1800	1100-1800
Circulation Services*	0830-2145	0830-1745	1100-1745	1100-1745
Science & Technology Reference Dec. 3-14	0900-1700	0900-1700	no service	no service
Dec. 15-18	0900-1600	0900-1600	no service	no service
Interlibrary Loans	0830-1700	0830-1700	closed	closed
<b>Computing Science R.R.</b>	0830-1200	0830-1200	closed	closed
<b>H.T. Coutts (Education/Physical Education)</b>				
Building open	0800-2200	0800-1745	1100-1800	1100-1800
Circulation Services*	0830-2145	0830-1745	1100-1745	1100-1745
Reference Service	0900-2100	0900-1700	1200-1700	1200-1700
Multi-Media Lab	0800-2130	0800-1715	1100-1730	1100-1730
<b>Mathematics Library</b>	0830-1200 1300-1630	0830-1200 1300-1630	closed	closed
<b>Physical Sciences Library</b>	0830-2200	0830-1800	1100-1800	1100-1800
<b>Rutherford North &amp; South</b> (Humanities & Social Sciences, Government Documents)				
Galleria open	24 hr. access	24 hr. access	24 hr. access	24 hr. access
Library open	0800-2200	0800-1800	1100-1800	1100-1800
South Reading Room (2nd Floor Ruth. South)	24 hr. access	24 hr. access	24 hr. access	24 hr. access
Circulation Services*	0830-2145	0830-1745	1130-1745	1130-1745
Reference Service	0900-1700	0900-1700	no service	no service
Bruce Peel Special Collections	Mon. & Fri. 0830-1630	Tues. & Thurs. 0830-1800	Saturday 1200-1700	Sunday closed
from Dec. 16	0830-1630	0830-1630	closed	closed
Data Library	by appt.	by appt.	closed	closed
Music Listening and Reserve	0830-2100	0830-1745	1300-1745	1300-1745
<b>John W. Scott (Health Sciences) - to Dec. 18</b>				
Building open	0800-2400	0800-2400	1100-2400	1100-2400
Circulation Services*	0830-2145	0830-2145	1100-2145	1100-2145
Reference Service	0900-1700	0900-1700	no service*	no service
			*Dec. 6: 1200-1700	
Media Service	0830-1630	0830-1630	closed	closed
University Archives	0830-1200 1300-1630	0830-1200 1300-1630	closed	closed
<b>John A. Weir Memorial Law</b>				
Building/Library open	0800-2200	0800-2200	1100-2200	1100-2200
Circulation Services* Dec. 3-8	0830-2145	0830-2145	1100-2145	1100-2145
Reference Service	0900-1700	0900-1700	no service	no service
<b>Winspear Business Reference Room</b>				
Library Open	0830-2145	0830-1745	1200-1645	12-1745
Reference Service	0900-1700	0900-1700	no service	no service

\*Circulation Services includes reserve, fines payment, placement of holds, library card service

### ALL LIBRARIES CLOSED:

**CHRISTMAS BREAK** Dec. 25, 1997 - Jan. 1, 1998 inclusive

### Should I apply for Reexamination?

Faculties have strict policies about reexaminations. The final exam must be worth 40% or more of the final grade. (In the case of the Faculty of Science, the final must be worth 45%) Furthermore, you must be in good academic standing in most faculties to qualify for reexamination privileges.

Reexamination applications are available at Exams and Timetabling, Room 120A, Administration Building. The application must be approved by the chairperson of the department in which the course is taught and the dean of your faculty.

The deadline for reexamination applications is within 10 days of publication of the posting of results for courses. They cost \$60.00 each.

### Library Navigating

#### CD-ROM and On-line Databases

Each of the major libraries have one or more CD-ROMs which provide access to hundreds of databases. Time slots for searches can be reserved through the library's Reference Desk. Every search provides a customized list of references on any given topic and there is no charge for searching.

#### Interlibrary Loans and Document Delivery

It seems as though an increasing number of searches these days end up referencing books that our libraries don't have. If the book does not show up on the GATE as a U of A library holding, it may be accessible through interlibrary loan. Request forms are available at Reference Desks and all materials can be picked up through the Interlibrary Loans and Document Delivery office in Cameron Library. The phone number is 492-3795.



## If we can't learn from *Life Skills*, at least we can laugh along at ourselves

### THEATRE REVIEW

#### *Life Skills*

by David King  
directed by John Cooper  
starring Raul Tome and  
Natascha Girgis  
at the Roxy Theatre  
until November 30

by Emily Wong

It seemed like the TV junkie's dream. The first thing the audience saw when they walk into the Roxy Theatre was a dozen TVs framing the stage. Some were skewed at odd angles, but they all flashed the same fast, bright images in unison.

While waiting for the real play to begin, we watched one of the National Film Board's animated films — the kind that broadcasts during weird breaks between programs late at night. Then, somebody must have gotten hold of a channel zapper because all the TVs started scaling up and down the different stations. The channel changing finally stopped at a public television station where a bland, monotone talk show host named Hugh (Raul Tome) was interviewing a life skills counselor named Valerie Delaney (Natascha Girgis). Thus began Theatre Network's hilarious production of David King's *Life Skills*.

The play combines live theatre with video clips to provide a series of short scenes about struggles, frustrations, and embarrassments in that banal plane of existence known as real life. When we laugh at the characters in the play, we're really laughing at ourselves. We can identify with the man who goes into conniptions of rage trying to yank out the fire hydrant when he thinks his car has been

towed. We recognize the woman so addicted to soap operas that her husband must wrestle the remote control out of her hand in a desperate attempt to save her soul.

*Life Skills* is a unique play not only in its innovative use of video technology, but in the high demands it puts on the actors' abilities. Tome and Girgis play all twenty-two characters in the play, and they carry it off remarkably well, making each character unique and distinct from the other. However, Hugh and Val remained the most endearing characters. The former's bland conservatism sharply contrasted the latter's pretentious artsy image. It was very funny to see an awkward romance slowly develop between the two as they bumbled through the interview.

There were times when the acting, especially Tome's, seemed too forced in the manic scenes, relying on too much yelling and face-pulling. However, the performances were much stronger in some of the quieter scenes. For example, in one scene he plays a young, macho, but naive young man dating an older, sophisticated, but washed out woman. The relationship between the two is one of two awkward people who manage to find some solace in each other — much like Hugh and Val. Another memorable scene happens when Girgis, playing a housewife from the southern United States, meets a bum, played by Tome, in a Vancouver park. The pace of this scene is very slow and unrushed, but shows that perhaps these two people, who seemed very different from the start, could have been sweethearts in another time and place.

*Life Skills* is a very funny play and a unique theatre experience that makes light of subjects that everyone can relate to. It is definitely worth seeing.



Sarah Haddock

Kenneth Brown's adaptation of the eighteenth-century comedy *Joseph Andrews* plays at the Jasper Place Grant MacEwan until November 30. It tells the story of a lucky chap who's pursued by all sorts of women from aristocratic ladies to kitchen wenches. The play is a presentation of Grant MacEwan's theatre arts program.

#### THEATRE NOTES:

Studio Theatre's productions of Judith Thompson's *I am Yours* and Stewart Parker's *Spokesong* continue to run in rep until December 6 at the Timms Centre. Student tickets cost \$7 and can be reserved at 492-2495.

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Medical Genetics  
Medical Microbiology and Immunology  
Medicine  
Neuroscience Division  
Obstetrics and Gynaecology  
Oncology  
Ophthalmology  
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Surgery

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5:00 - 7:00 p.m.



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# GLORIA STEINEM DELIVERS HUMOROUS AND HOPEFUL MESSAGE ABOUT FEMINISM

## LECTURE SERIES

**Gloria Steinem**  
Unique Lives & Experiences  
Lecture Series  
at the Winspear Centre  
November 25

by Diana Davidson

As a young woman about to graduate with a degree that has taught me to challenge and resist so-called traditional rules for women, I am still hesitant to identify myself as feminist because I am well aware of the hairy-legged-man-hating-bitch stereotype attached to the term. On Tuesday evening, many of my concerns about the issues of being a woman in 1997 and many of my questions about redefining feminism were answered by the powerful voice of Gloria Steinem — renowned journalist, feminist, and human rights activist.

Ms. Steinem enlightened and shared her life experiences with the Winspear Centre's diverse audience as part of the Unique Lives & Experiences lecture series, which brought Dr. Jane Goodall to the Winspear Centre last month. Described in the evening's brochure as "one of the most influential writers of our time," Steinem is the author of six major books and countless articles, the co-founder and consulting editor for Ms. magazine, and the president of Voters For Choice. She also helped to found the Women's Action Alliance, the National Women's Caucus, and the Coalition of Labour Union Women. Her polished speaking style simultaneously commanded attention and respect while inviting listeners to feel a personal connection to her agenda of social responsibility and change.

ity and change.

Steinem's message is serious, but her approach funny. Her humour brought a sense of ease to what could have been a pointed, blame-assigning, and guilt-ridden discussion on the beginnings, realizations, and failed expectations of the feminist movement. She introduced herself as "it walks, it talks, it's a feminist" and teased that we should excuse the last 5000 to 8000 years of patriarchy and capitalism as a "mistake."

Steinem made it clear, right from the beginning of the presentation, that feminism is a movement of equality that requires men to take

**Steinem shared her diverse experiences, which ranged from being an undercover Playboy Bunny to being a journalist at early pro-choice rallies.**

part. She also asserted that just because gender problems still exist, feminism has not failed. Instead, feminism is an on-going movement that has accomplished amazing feats in its 30 or so recognized years. She said that our catchy lingo of "post-feminism" makes about as much sense as a term like "post-democracy."

Steinem contended that women's societal position is political and not natural and that despite our significant achievements, most women are still "stuck to the sticky floor of the pink collar ghetto." Steinem also shared with us the results of the "Validetorian Study" which contended that the more educated women become, the less enthusiastic they be-

come about being intellectuals because they realize the extent they are being denegated and suppressed. As a university student, this contentious statement made me both sad and defensive.

The most personal and interactive part of the lecture was the question period, mediated by The Edmonton Journal's Liane Faulder. Steinem shared her diverse experiences, which ranged from being an undercover Playboy Bunny to being a journalist at early pro-choice rallies. Steinem also shared with us her eclectic childhood. She didn't go to school until she was twelve. Her father was a gypsy, and her mother was a writer with a "broken spirit." In regards to her family and upbringing, Steinem shared a telling philosophy that "feminism will have achieved its goals when daughters stop living the unfulfilled lives of their mothers."

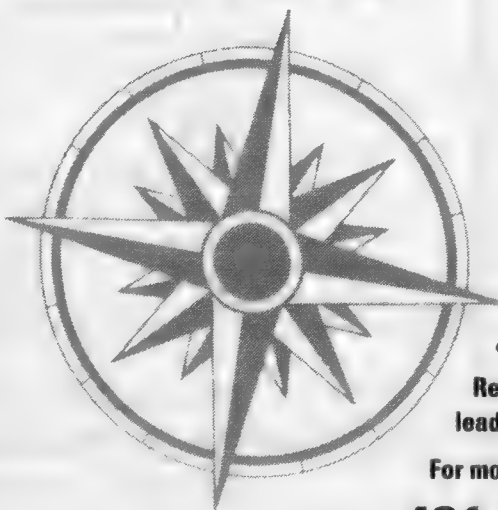
Steinem contended that feminism begins with simple tasks and exists at home. Feminism can be more than angry women protesting on Parliament Hill (which is still important to ensure that voices are heard), but feminism is also a mindset. She acknowledged how hard it is to "fight something when you're enmeshed in it," but made a deal with the audience to encourage individual action. If each of us does one "outrageous" act in the cause of equality then she will as well. She said these "outrageous" acts could range from saying "pick it up yourself" to organizing a coalition and both are important to the greater cause.

We can all take Steinem's words about working towards feminist goals to heart: "no matter how difficult it is to do it, it is more difficult not to do it." Hopefully, we can help continue the humanist advancements her writing and politics have inspired and accomplished.

A	L	B	U	M	S
<p><b>One Step Beyond</b> Life Out There Outside Music</p> <p>One Step Beyond's second CD is good. The Toronto jazz ensemble has created some really decent instrumental music that, most of the time, remains funky and upbeat. Unfortunately, the original sounding disc is infiltrated by some tracks that belong exclusively in an elevator. However, for all of you jazz fans out there, there are some really nice segments that feature each of O.S.B.'s musicians in turn. Beyond the notable percussion, drums, bass, guitar, and keyboards solos, the trumpet and saxophone features by Bryden Baird and Corey Manders, respectively, make this disc worth a listen. It makes you get down and get funky.</p> <p><b>Christie Schultz</b></p>		<p><b>Photek</b> Modus Operandi Virgin</p> <p>This completely electronic-instrumental CD makes for perfect background study music. Or if you're really tired, it will soothe you to sleep. You can either say that each of the 10 tracks clocks in at about 7 minutes, or that the whole album is a single 70 minute piece with breaks every 7 minutes. Not much variation here. Each piece has an interesting name, but not much in the music indicates why the composers have chosen that title. "The Hidden Camera" consists of a busy drum beat and bass with ethereal piano chords scattered above along with electronic keyboards weaving in and out creating strange sound</p>		<p>effects. "Smoke Rings" sounds anything but smoky and is in fact quite harsh in tone with a crunchy drum-beat and sweeping sonic-cyber waves of sound. Several tracks like "Minotaur" sound like the soundtrack of video games like Myst. I kept thinking of William Gibson's high tech world from his novel Neuromancer while listening to this disk. It's an interesting listen, but not very stimulating.</p> <p><b>Christine Mazur</b></p>	<p><b>Win 1 of 3 pairs of "Just Can't Enough" 80s Retro Party tickets at the Rev on Nov. 29.</b></p> <p><b>80s</b> Come by SUB — 010 Friday at 3 pm and tell Emily your favourite 80s pop song.</p>

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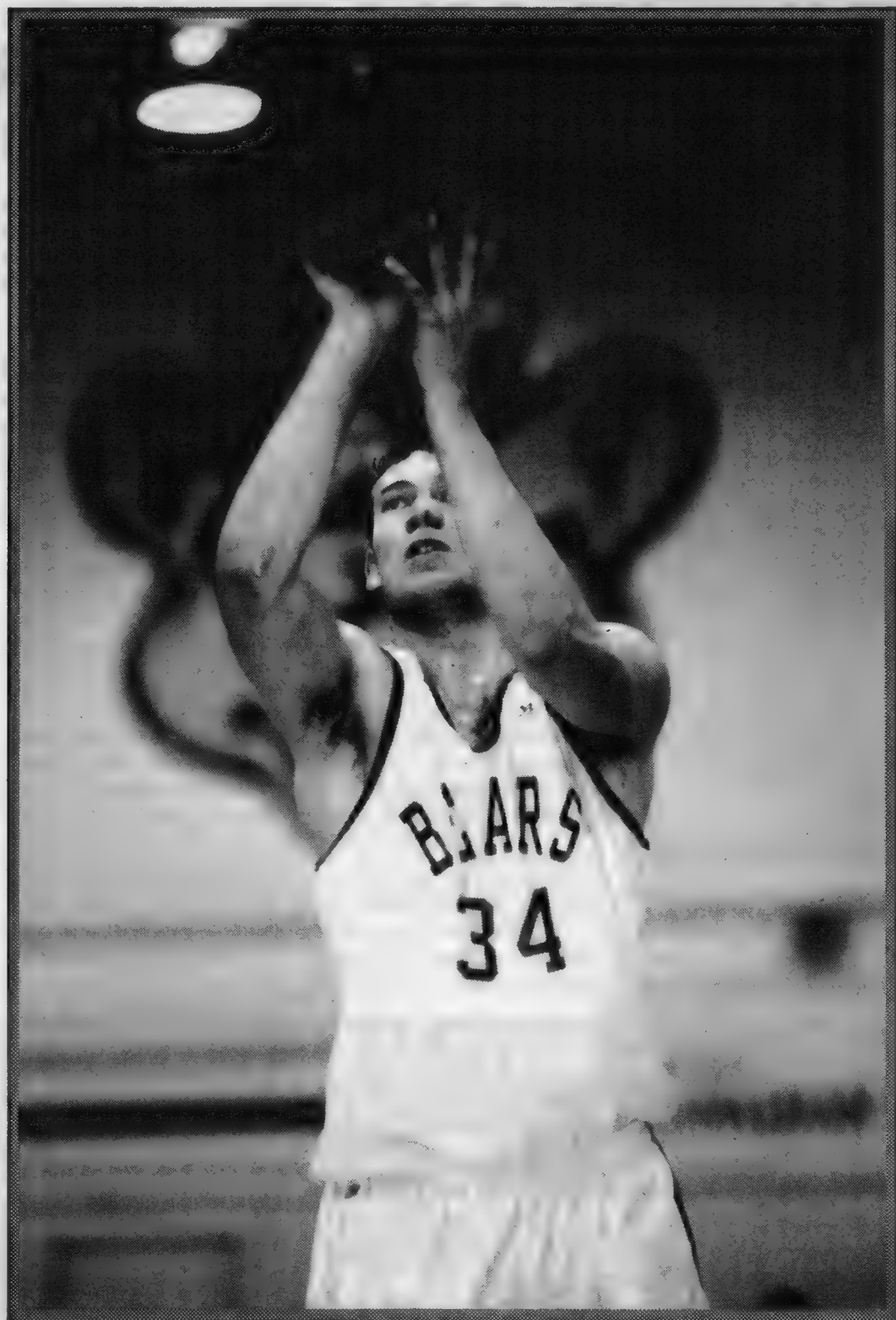
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Athabasca University



# SPORTS

Sports Editor: Brandice Shostak 492-5068



Jaroslav Malanowski/file photo

Golden Bear Jeff Collier is looking for two wins at home this weekend.

## FINALLY HOME BEARS B-BALL HOSTING DINOS

by Brandice Shostak  
The worst is over.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team has gotten through what were potentially the two worst weekends of the year. In their first two weekends of the season the Bears were on the road, playing two nationally ranked teams. They are winless in four games.

The Bears are determined to change that this weekend, as they host their first home games, against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

The Dinosaurs are coming to the U of A a depleted team. Since last season, the Dinos have lost a number of starters and scorers, most notably Navie Sekhon, Brad Gallup and Sandor Kiss. Gone also from this year's lineup is the one inside force of the Dinos, Josh Goertzen.

"They only had eight players at the GBL, so it's kind of funny to see a team with only two coaches and three players on the bench," said Golden Bear point guard Darren Semeniuk.

That was in early November, though, and the Dinos have had some time to adjust to their diminutive roster size.

"They seem to have adjusted to that already... they have kind of altered their systems for that," said Semeniuk.

The Calgary team of seasons past played a run-and-gun style, and typically had a strong post position.

Things have had to change a little for this year.

"They're very guard oriented, even their posts step out and shoot the ball from 15 feet out. They seem to play four people on the outside

and one post that moves around a lot," Semeniuk said.

Despite the problems faced by the Dinos, the Bears have their own demons to deal with.

Although they have yet to claim a conference win so far this season, the Bears know that they are definitely capable of winning.

The losses have been close games so far, and the Bears are confident they can close the gaps.

"Our problems are not that big, it's not that we've been playing badly, we have just had some tough games. The toughest weekends of the year were our first and second ones," said Semeniuk.

The biggest downfall so far this season for the Bears has been the little things.

Missed free throws and layups are costing the Bears the close games.

"Coach has us doing a lot of fundamental stuff in practice right now. So we're doing a lot of shooting and individual fundamental stuff. We're not doing too much offensive stuff," Semeniuk said.

Aside from polishing their individual play, the Bears are also working on keeping their spirits up. Having faced two of the strongest teams in the country in their first two weeks, the Golden Bears have no reason to be upset about their record so far.

The Bears are also looking forward to finally playing two games at home. The solid crowd support here will give the team a great boost.

With an anemic Calgary team coming into town to face the determined Bears, a two game sweep by the U of A could be in the stars.

## Pandas basketball team back in town

### Women's b-ball hoping to continue winning ways now that they're home

by Brandice Shostak  
Two games and counting.

The University of Alberta Pandas basketball team has got two wins already this year, both on the road.

They're hoping to collect a couple more this weekend, this time at home.

The Pandas host their first home series of the regular season this Friday and Saturday, when the University of Calgary Dinosaurs will be in town.

The Dinos will be led by forward Leighann Doan, a devastating inside force.

Shutting down Doan will be a difficult task, but the Pandas feel they are up to the challenge.

"Right now we just have to take care of her: we know she will get some points. We have to remember to concentrate on other players too, prevent them from scoring. She [Doan] is obviously going to get some points, she is going to score. It is whether or not

we can take care of the other players on the team... that will make the difference. We can't let them get easy points," said U of A guard Cathy Butlin.

The Pandas have devised an offence specific to dealing with threats like Doan.

"We're working on fronting her so they'll have to throw a lob pass and we will have a lot of back side help. Our posts are taller than her, and that is an advantage... the wing players also have to

remember to get their hands up," said Butlin.

This weekend gives the Pandas their first home crowd since Hoopfest. The increased comfort and confidence that comes with playing in their own gym should help the Pandas. Add to that the fact that they are coming off a strong showing last weekend in Lethbridge, and the Pandas are confident that they will be able to move up in the Canada West standings after this series.

"I think we should beat them... we just have to stay composed and take care of the ball on offence and work hard on defence. I think it [a win] will come to us if we just play well and play smart. That's what Trix [Baker, U of A head coach] has been emphasising lately," said Butlin.

The Pandas will play the Dinos on Friday and Saturday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the Varsity Gym, as they look to extend their winning streak.

### Around Athletics...

"I'd like to see the holes bigger."

-Fuzzy Zoeller, when asked about the changes he would make in golf

- p. 12 On the road again—Both volleyball teams are out of town
- p. 13 Halftime report—Bears hockey team reflects on early efforts
- p. 13 Sports Briefs—Events on and off campus



# V-BALL COURT CHALLENGE IN CALGARY

## Bears ready to take on Dinos for second spot

by Denise Fernandes

It's time for the Golden Bears to distinguish themselves from the rest of the pack.

After enjoying the past three weekends at home, the University of Alberta Golden Bears volleyball team hope heading south will not send their game in the same direction. The Bears are getting set to take on the University of Calgary Dinos in that rival city this weekend. Both Calgary and Alberta are in a three way tie with the University of British Columbia for second place in Canada West. The Bears could come out of this weekend with a hold on second place, or they could be as low as fourth.

This year it is especially important for Golden Bear Clint Millard to have a great season. This is his final year of eligibility and he does not want to remember this year as the year that could have been.

"It feels good to be voted by your peers, your teammates as captain. I just want to go out every day and make them proud ... winning this year would be really special," he said.

The Bears know the key to improving their game is to cut down on the errors on their side of the court.

"Calgary's going to be a tough team and every team knows we can be beat now so that means they're

just gunning for us even more. We have to go into Calgary's gym now and finish off the season in the right frame of mind. The wins at the end of the season always count more and now is the time to start winning," Millard said.

Bears head coach Terry Danyluk is pleased with the improvement of his team over the past two weeks but he realizes they still need to cut down on a lot of their errors.

"We're still making lots of mistakes and we're making them all over the place ... it's not often one guy making a whole bunch, it's everybody making them at different times," Danyluk said.

The tie with Calgary will not change Danyluk's game plan. He wants his team to play hard every time they play the standings show.

"Our objective is always the same: You want to go in to the weekend and play the best we can and win those games. It's just solidifying what we need to do to get consistent," Danyluk said.

"All these guys have been able to perform before: they have to let that go and not worry about making mistakes. I think right now we're thinking too much about our errors and that's causing us to make more," he said.

The Bears are going to have to utterly dominate the Dinos if the plan on moving up and leaving Calgary and UBC in the dust.

## Pandas aiming to move up to first in CWUAA

by Denise Fernandes

This is the weekend for redemption.

The University of Alberta Pandas volleyball team will visit the University of Calgary Dinos this weekend in their final match before the Christmas break.

The Pandas, 6-4, hope to finish off the first half of the season with two victories against the Dinos, 3-7.

Don't let Calgary's record fool you: the Pandas have not played Calgary in a couple months and Pandas head coach Laurie Eisler says her team will have to be ready for anything a constantly improving Calgary team throws at them.

"I'm trying to focus more on our own side of the net ... [last weekend] we came up against a very strong opponent and we were unable to play at a high enough level for a long enough time," Eisler said.

Despite the results of last weekend Eisler and the Pandas remain optimistic about their game. Eisler feels this season is easier than the last when the Pandas went undefeated until the final match of the season. This year the Pandas know what they have to focus on to improve their game.

"There's nothing catastrophically wrong with our game, there's just some of the little things

that we have to do a little bit better ... we're all breaking down at different parts of the match and there's different parts of our game that break down at different times. It isn't one thing that we can put a Band-Aid on," she said.

"Given the amount of turn over that we did have and incorporating some new people into our line up, I think that the team has done an outstanding job. We've had a lot of adversity this first half ... never at any point was there ever a lack of effort or a lack of commitment. I think that's why we're doing as well as we are right now," she said.

This is their last match before the break for the holidays and the Pandas plan to use that time to fix the small problems they have been experiencing as of late.

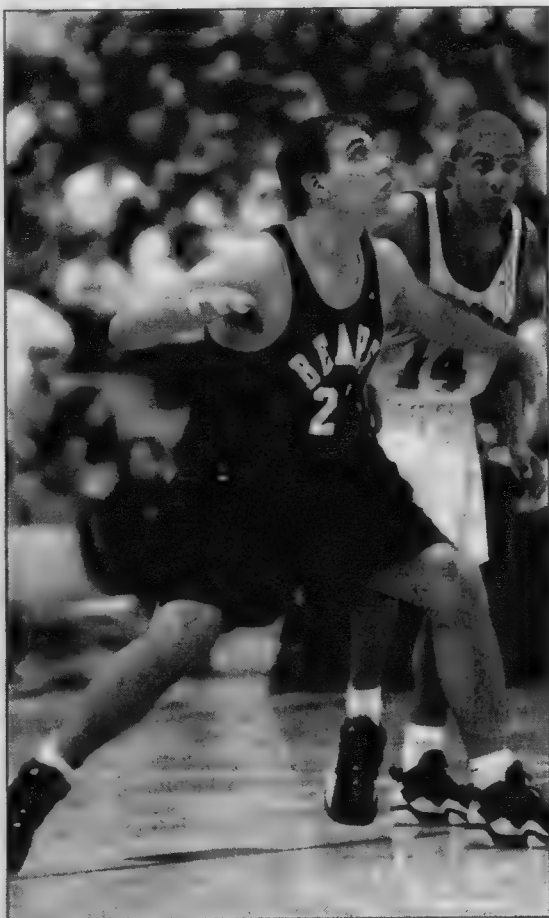
"We do the individual training. We'll focus a little bit more on some skill work and then physical training. We'll get back together as a team on the 29th of December," she said. Their goal is the same as always, to do a little bit better each time out. The Pandas are the only team in the country that has managed to push the University of Manitoba to five games, a feat that Laurie Eisler is proud of.

"We're a much better team than we were in September."

At this steady rate of improvement, the Pandas will have no problems defending their CIAU title when March comes around.



file photo



U of A  
**BEARS & PANDAS**

vs

Calgary  
**DINOS**

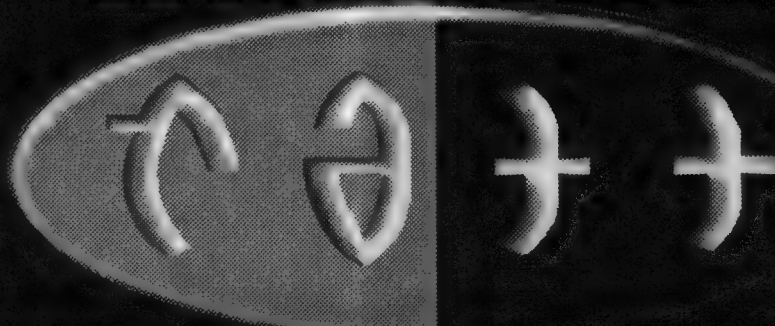


Friday & Saturday  
U of A Main Gym  
6:30(w) 8:15(m)

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**THE WILD KINGDOM**  
**WITH DJCLAY**

**SATURDAY NIGHTS**  
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**NIGHT OUT**  
**WITH DJMcQ**





# Hockey halftime report

## Golden Bears analyze the first half of the season

by Barrie Tanner

As the first half of the season comes to a close for the Golden Bears hockey team, fans and players alike step back for a look at the performance of the team this year and their expectations for the second half of the season.

So far the Bears are leading the pack in the West Division with a 7-2-3 Canada West record and 16-2-3 overall.

Shabby wouldn't describe this performance, especially in a league when wins are earned, losses are a sign of mental and physical deficiency, and ties just ain't good enough.

The Bears remain undefeated in eight with the help of a few players who sit on the top of the pile.

The "Mighty Mikes," Thompson and Jickling, lead the point sheet for the Bears, while defenseman Trevor Sherban tops defensive scoring on the team and in the league.

If you're looking for streaks, keep an eye on Mike Jickling and Cam Danyluk who have 10 and 7 game scoring runs, respectively.

"We're fairly pleased with the first half," said Jickling. "We want a couple of games back, but we're generally pleased. As a team we want to improve offensively, but we keep getting better. It'd be nice to peak in the second half."

"I think we have to work on consistency," said Danyluk,

sporting 8 stitches courtesy of last Saturday's game. "All the pieces are there, we just have to put them together for the complete picture."

"We'll probably have a better second half," predicted Scott Lindsay. "Defence is and always

**"...we'll get to where we want to be. And that's getting fit for [championship] rings at the end of March."**

—Craig Hordal, Golden Bears goalie

has been the bread and butter of our team and, as a team, we could improve in that respect."

"First and foremost, my impression is that we're headed in the right direction," said Bears goalie Craig Hordal. "We've addressed certain things and we'll get to where we want to be. And that's getting fit for [championship] rings at the end of March."

"We're on track," said coach Rob Daum. "I like the team, I like the personalities, I like the character of the players ... but we have to improve. We're nowhere near our fully functioning level."

"But there are four different levels of play we have to adjust to," continued Daum. "Exhibition is one level, the first half of the season

is another, the second half is different again, and yet still comes the national championships. We have to make sure we show up for all these levels."

But let's just hold on for one second, folks.

Let's look at the record: 16-2-3. Let's look at the comments from players and coach: "fairly pleased," "have to work on consistency," "have to improve," "could improve."

There's something wrong with this picture.

If the Bears hold this kind of record and they're still not happy, it'll be scary to see them in tip-top shape ... scary for the other team, that is.

And let's face it, folks. They're the only team in Edmonton that ever wins on a consistent basis.

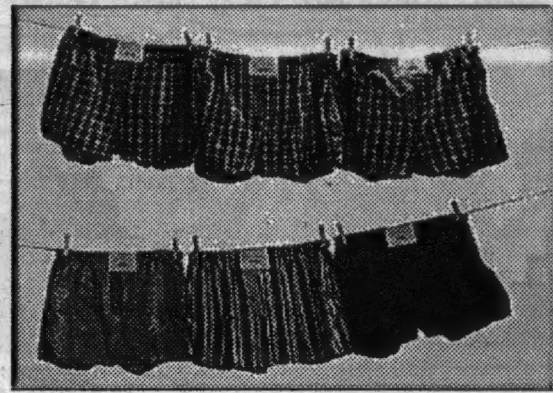
The Oilers are playing like used motor oil, the Ice go wild after winning one game in twenty ... and the Bears? No words needed.

"Stay tuned for the second half," said Kent Simpson. "We're gonna be much improved."

Don't ask me how, but it looks like the Bears are looking for some serious improvement in the second half.

But, with the next home game scheduled for after Christmas, fans will have to stick to watching the Oilers and Ice lose (or win) until the Bears return to action and start off the second part of the season in a brand new year.

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—The Golden Bears and Pandas wrestling team are off to the land of barley and boredom, as they travel to Saskatchewan this weekend for the Husky Open.

—The University of Alberta track and field team is hosting the Leduc Last Chance meet this weekend. The competition is not a conference event, but a club meet.

—The University of Alberta Pandas ice hockey team has two games this weekend. The Pandas are home to the Lightning on Saturday, November 29 at 7:15 p.m. at Clare Drake Arena. On Sunday, November 30 the Pandas will play the Chimos at the Edmonton Garrison.

# BRIT POP

## It's Groovy, Baby!

HMV



**Jamiroquai - Travelling Without Moving**  
The cat in the hat is back merging old world chops, rare groove rhythms and one world consciousness resulting in hits like "Virtual Insanity", "Cosmic Girl", and "Alright".

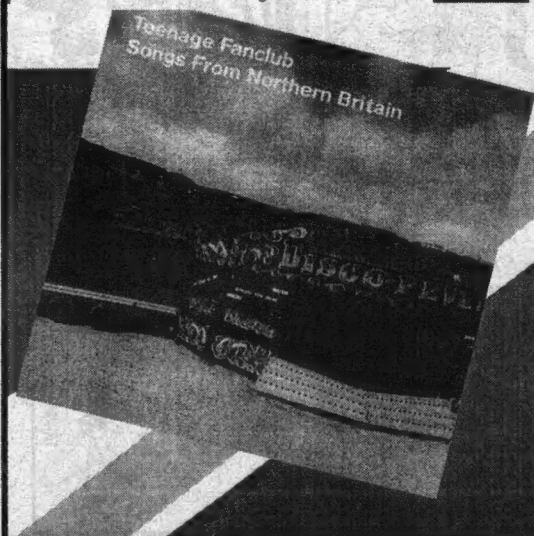


**Kula Shaker - K**  
Songs like "Tattva", "Hey Dude", and "Greatful When You're Dead" showcase Kula Shaker's mix of angelic voices and obsessive guitars, reminiscent of late '60's psychedelic bands.

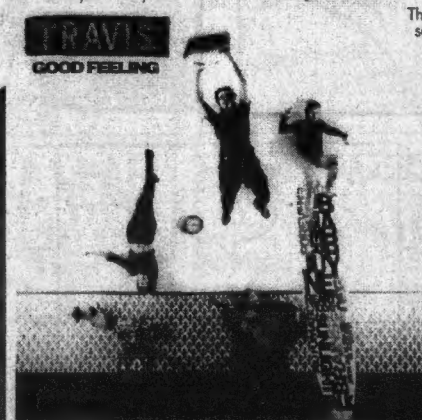


**Edwyn Collins - I'm Not Following You**  
It's all here. Perky, hooky dance beats; wistful, rolling melodies; and full out guitar attacks. I'm Not Following You is a natural progression from his last hit album Gorgious George.

**Teenage Fanclub - Songs from Northern Britain**  
The album is quintessential Fanclub, but with more ... everything. More delirious harmonies, more sincerely articulated emotions, and more heartbreaking melodies.



**Travis - Good Feeling**  
The songs run the gamut from anthemic pop of "All I Want to Do is Rock", to the edgy music hall-derived bounce of the title track, to poignantly melodic tracks like "I Love You Always".



**Oasis - Be Here Now**  
The world's most popular rock band is back with their most striking sound yet. Be Here Now is characterized by huge wallowing drums, layer upon layer of guitars, and atmospheric sound.



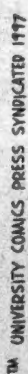
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Space Moose



Stupid Monkey Comic



Deathworld



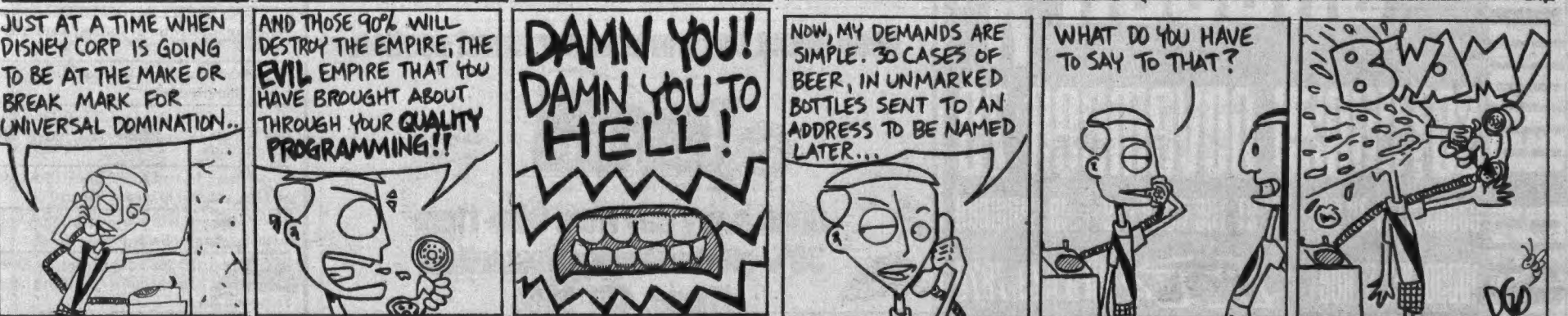
Scantly Clad



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Witnesses wanted to 3 car pileup at 87 Av and 111 St on Sept 30 at 3:47 PM. Call David Shekter 421-1707 or Nhon at 425-1013.

Independence is important to both young and old, but we all need a little help. Capital Care Grandview Continuing Care Centre would like volunteers to accompany residents to appointments outside the centre. This is an on-call position and you choose your availability. If you can give a morning or afternoon of your time to assist an individual, call Jim at 496-7104.

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Snack bar Help Fri/Sat nites 10:30pm - 3:30 am. (one or both nights). Location: Old Strathcona. Duties: serving hot dogs + snacks to nite club customers, prep, clean up, taking cash. Working conditions: inside, heated + clean. Wage + tips: wage is \$5.00/hr to start, \$6.00/hr if sales exceed \$250.00/shift. More bonuses later. Tips average \$20-\$25/nite (can be from \$10 - \$40 or more). Tips + wage usually average \$9.00 - \$14.00/hr (We're busy now so money is good) Job is perfect for student (mature welcome) who is reliable, clean, good with cash + has excellent english. Fax info (name, tel #, etc.) for a one page resume to 462-5945. hiring immediately.

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## LOST & FOUND

Lost: A digital organizer called A Pilot. Has important info in it. Please call Jaysen @450-6291.

Lost: silver bracelet with purple beads. Reward offered. Call Kyla @ 466-0130.

Lost: Set of keys in Basement of Tory. Lost Friday Nov. 6, 11 AM. Please return. 988-6390.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD for return of silver bracelet w/ turquoise stone. Lost HUB or Tory, aprx. Nov.5. 431-1590.

Found: Discman in V-Wing washroom, Thursday afternoon. Call 487-0501 to identify.

Lost: Kenwood CD Player. \$20 Reward. Call 431-0911.

Found: Silver bracelet in HM Tory Bldg. Fri, Oct. 17 @ 2:30pm, belongs to Francis or Winnie. Claim in Gateway office.

Found: set of keys in front of U of A Hospital. Please call 433-5072 to identify.

Lost: HP 48GX calculator September 30 in CME 345 at approx 11am. Please call Oleg 484-5803. Substantial reward is offered.

Reward! Lost men's yellow/white gold wedding band. University area Oct 10/97. Call 430-1509.

Lost: Yamaha FLUTE in transit station in September. Large Reward! If found, please call 487-4388.

Lost somewhere on campus: heart shaped gold earring with small diamond. Extreme sentimental value, reward offered. 437-4385.

Found: Mickey Mouse watch, "The Aviator" in M/W parking lot. Call 962-4337 to claim.

LOST KEYS, including SATURN car key; black leather ring with "M". Call 465-3460.

## TLFs

C.M. Bus 379, MARK 422, ORGA 412. Watching stars without you, my soul cries. 32

Happy Birthday Raphaël. love your family and friends

To the hot Serbian chick in PouSci 220 mwr 9-10am. Your fellow classmate is dying for you!

Officer, I want to eat your Glossette and lick your whip cream. Banana

Pool shark, will you give Drooling boy a second chance? Same place + time?

Happy 18<sup>th</sup> Birthday Shlan! go Elvis go! See ya at Lamont pub — yeh right! Love Shaw and Bri

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